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58 DIE IN JET CRASH

Clay Fined \$2,500 At Weigh-In Ceremonies



Good Evening!

Liston & Clay fisticuffs at Miami Beach tonight.

Apparently nobody believes Cassius can win this one but Cassius himself and chances are he's having his doubts. Whatever the outcome, here's a high-octane fight promotion strictly for the birds.

Okay, we're going for the one-in-a-million shot and joining courageous Bea Badner and Dick Dougherty as a cheering section for the bodacious Mr. Clay.

From ridiculous to sublime: You notice the baseball training camps swinging into action with the Phillies due to start limbering up the latter part of the week?

Big things expected of Gene Mauch and his men this season. We've got an idea big things they'll accomplish — like being first division all the way and possibly a contender.

Pleasant skies for a change.

Finally, a February thaw after a few weeks of robust weather. And the man says moderate temperatures to come.

Eastern Air Lines DC8 jetliner crashes into a lake near New Orleans today with all 58 aboard presumably dead.

We dunno. But it seems somebody's going to have to do something about these huge sophisticated, crash-proof planes crashing — usually for no readily apparent reason.

And the U.S. creates a new high-level war team to coordinate American policy and operations in Vietnam, with Defense Secretary McNamara planning a swift inspection trip to the scene.

That little Southeastern Asian war getting to be more and more of a mess, with Uncle Sam still stuck right in the middle of it.

The Internal Revenue Department facilitates moderation in success.

A toast to the Iron Curtain: "May it rust in peace."

Drive carefully, please.

Champion Sonny Liston brandishes his fist at challenger Cassius Clay (left) during weigh-in ceremonies this morning at Miami Beach, Fla., for their title fight tonight. Cassius was fined \$2,500 for his "conduct on

the platform" at the weigh-in ceremony, which saw Liston out-weigh his opponent by seven-and-a-half pounds, 218 to 210½. See fight story on page 14. (UPI Telephoto)

Won't Answer Questions Again

Baker Wins Battle To Stop Live TV Coverage At Hearing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Robert G. (Bobby) Baker demanded successfully today that television cameras be barred from a public hearing at which he refused to answer questions of the Senate Rules Committee about the fortune he amassed while secretary to Senate Democrats.

Baker sat stolidly beside his attorney, Edward Bennett Wil-

liams, while Williams fought and won a brisk battle with committee members to halt live TV coverage of the long-awaited hearing.

Williams charged that the hearing was "being held solely for the sake of the TV cameras." He said Baker had already told the committee at a closed session last Wednesday that he would stand on his con-

stitutional rights and refuse to answer "any questions put to him." Therefore, Williams said, "I request that we be excused. Williams then said that if Baker were forced to remain, "I ask that the television cameras be excluded from the hearing room."

Williams made it clear in advance that even if the television cameras were banned, Baker would still refuse to testify, or to turn over subpoenaed documents to the committee.

Scott Protests Charge

Sen. Hugh D. Scott, R-Pa., sharply protested the "totally unwarranted" charge that the hearing was being staged solely for the television audience.

Another Republican committee member, Sen. Carl T. Curtis, Neb., Nebraska, demanded that Williams withdraw his statement or "be expelled from (Continued on Page 4, Col. 6)

Wrote 'Peyton Place'

Grace Metalious, Author, Dies At 39

BOSTON, (UPI) — Grace Metalious, author of "Peyton Place," a spicy narrative of life in a small New England town died at Beth Israel Hospital today of a liver ailment. She was 39.

Mrs. Metalious, married three times including twice to the same man, gained overnight fame and fortune with her earthy novel.

Some said that "Peyton Place" drew upon real-life people in Gilmanton, N.H., where she lived. Mrs. Metalious denied this.

Her first husband, George Metalious, lost his job as a school teacher in Gilmanton because, he said, of the furor over his wife's book. Their marriage ended in divorce. They subsequently remarried.

"Peyton Place," published in 1956, brought Mrs. Metalious wealth as well as two libel suits epithets like "dirty writer" and a broken marriage.

The book sold over 250,000 copies in hard cover form and well over a million paperback.

Mrs. Metalious published several other novels since the "Peyton Place" success, including "Tight White Collar," "Return to Peyton Place" and "No Adam in Eden." The last



GRACE METALIOUS

book, published in October, brought her \$500,000 in screen rights but was a poor seller.

"Peyton Place" was attacked by the critics as "dirty and immoral." Others described it as a slice of small town American life.

Mrs. Metalious always defended "Peyton Place" as a work of art and denied that her in-

Snow-But How Much??

A bit of old fashioned sunshine returned to winter-weary Lower Bucks today, but more snow was forecast for tonight.

The Trenton Weather Bureau said Ol' Sol would get a chance to shine most of the afternoon, but then the clouds would take over.

Tonight's weather will be cloudy with light snow expected overnight. Accumulation, however, is expected to be less than an inch. That is, if the coastal storm coming up from Florida doesn't curve northward. If it does shift its present course, we may be in for another storm, the weatherman cautions.

From a morning low of 18 degrees, the mercury climbed to 33 at 3 p.m. The day's high was expected in the mid 30s.

Knives Into Lake Near N. Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — An Eastern Air Lines jetliner with 58 persons aboard crashed today into 16 feet of water in Lake Pontchartrain before dawn today, minutes after takeoff from New Orleans. Officials reported all dead.

Chemical Co. VP Becomes 4th Juror

DALLAS (UPI) — The young vice president of a small chemical company today was sworn in as fourth juror in the Jack Ruby murder trial. After eight days, the jury is one-third complete.

Selection was speeding up. Luther E. Dickerson, 26, a suburbanite like the other three sworn jurors, was accepted by the defense after he said he had not seen the slaying of Lee Harvey Oswald on television. The state accepted him immediately afterward.

Dickerson, 67th panelist questioned, is vice president of the Fritz Chemical Co., specializing in terrazzo tile products. He lives in Mesquite, just outside Dallas.

He was the sixth prospective juror questioned today. The previous five were dismissed for cause. Four opposed the death penalty. The other opposed freedom on an insanity verdict.

Chief defense attorney Melvin Belli has demanded that prospective jurors who saw the televised slaying be classified as witnesses. No witness may be a juror in Texas.

The Texas Supreme Court rejected his argument Monday. He threatened to take it to the U.S. Supreme Court. Today, the flamboyant San Francisco (Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)

The Coast Guard began removing broken bodies and debris from the choppy water after daybreak.

There was no advance indication of trouble. The plane, with 51 passengers and a crew of 7, left New Orleans on the second leg of a flight from Mexico City to New York. Pilot William Z. Zeng of Ringoes, N.J. acknowledged instructions to veer northeastward and the plane vanished from radar screens.

Eastern originally reported 56 passengers, including several airline employees returning from Mexican vacations. It added two more names to the list. There were three stewardesses among the crew.

"Completely Underwater"

The site was between five and seven miles south of Mandeville, La., on the north shore of the lake.

"That thing is completely underwater and probably all torn apart," said Eastern Capt. L. Clark, who flew over the site.

Asked whether there was any chance of survivors, the 19-year flying veteran replied, "No ... negative."

He said choppy water and whitecaps prevented aerial searches from sighting the wreckage.

A Coast Guard cutter began dragging operations after "part of a body" was found.

The huge white plane, 126 feet long and with a wingspan to match, had stops scheduled for Atlanta and Washington en route to New York.

Eastern officials at New Orleans International (Moisant) (Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

For Bilking Couple

Ex-Social Worker Begins Muncy Term

Miss Irene Murray of Levittown, a former social worker, yesterday began an indeterminate term at the State Industrial Home for Women in Muncy, Pa., for bilking an elderly Doylestown couple of more than \$10,000.

Miss Murray, who lived at 28 Idlewild Road, was convicted by a Bucks jury in September of 1961. She was sentenced last May by Bucks County Judge Lawrence A. Monroe but received a stay when she

appealed to State Superior Court.

The Superior Court upheld her conviction last November. Since that time she had been free on \$4,000 bail.

Miss Murray was convicted of fleeing Mr. and Mrs. John Kubisch of their life savings. Miss Murray worked with the Bristol Branch of the Bucks County Association for the Blind. She took in the Kubisches and provided nursing care for them at \$50 a week.

Mrs. Kubisch, who was 98, died last November. Her husband who is 81 lives in Doylestown.

Meany Presses To End Boycott

MIAMI BEACH (UPI)—AFL-CIO President George Meany was reported pressing today for a quick settlement of the longshoremen's boycott of the Soviet-American wheat deal.

Meany and other AFL-CIO officials were said to be concerned that President Johnson would seek an injunction to end the maritime labor ban on loading wheat destined for Russia.

Students Would Pay \$300 A Yr., Homeowners \$2

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second article in a three-part series about the hoped-for community college for Bucks County. Today: The legal requirements for establishing such a college, the financing, and a definition.

By AL CHESTER
Courier-Times Staff Writer

Bucks County's hopes for a community college soared last summer when the stage legislature turned House Bill 1066 into Act 484 — the Community College Act.

This act defines a community college and establishes the criteria which communities must follow in order to get final approval from the state board of education.

A community college, says the law, is a public college or technical institute providing two-year post high school instruction. The school shall offer college-parallel courses (freshman and sophomore years; and a terminal technical program. It may also offer an adult education program.

Community colleges differ quite markedly from two-year junior colleges. The latter, which are private institutions, are mostly residential, not commuting colleges. Most junior colleges adhere to specific religious or philosophical policies.

Since junior colleges are not supported or controlled by the community in which they reside, they draw students from a wider geographical area than do community colleges. Junior colleges do not attempt to serve the community. They generally put more emphasis on academic than on technical program.

Means of Support

They are financially supported through tuition, endowments, or gifts, rather than through public funds.

One major provision of Act 484 requires an area, prior to approval, to draw up a community college plan. The plan is to include a survey of industrial development and manpower needs of the area. It must also show how the proposed community college program will further industrial development, reduce unemployment, and improve employable skills of area residents.

The plan must also indicate what school districts will be served by the community college and include recommendations for location(s).

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Costing \$900,000

Tullytown To Get 180 Apartments

A mammoth 180 — apartment project is in the works for Tullytown Borough, the Courier-Times learned today.

The project will be constructed at the borough line on Tullytown-Fallsington Road, on a nine-acre farm owned for the past 40 years by John C. Helble.

From a reliable source, the Courier-Times learned that construction on the first 60-unit section of the apartments will begin after the first of the year.

Two additional units will be built shortly thereafter.

Will Include Pool

The buildings will be situated on winding concrete roads and the project will include a swimming pool and other recreational facilities.

Almost all of the 180 apartments will be one- or two-bedroom, only although there will be a few of two bedrooms, according to this source.

The entire project is to cost in the neighborhood of \$900,000. Included in that sum is the \$70,000 allegedly paid for the nine-acre farm.

Owner, builder and contractor for the project is a man from Cheltenham, according to the source.

Approximately 10 mobile

homes currently are situated on the Helbe farm, with entrance to the trailer park off Tullytown-Fallsington Road.

Residents of the park revealed today that they have received notices they will have to vacate the property by the first of the year.

No Opposition Expected

No opposition to the apartment project is expected to materialize in Tullytown since the borough is not zoned; it is the only unzoned community in (Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

2 Groups Plan March In Phila.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Puerto Rican Council of Organizations (PRC) joined today with the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) in a campaign protesting recent incidents of alleged police brutality in the Puerto Rican sections of the city.

The two organizations scheduled a mass march tomorrow afternoon on Police District 25 station house in North Philadelphia where they charged the incidents of police brutality were concentrated.

Behind Page One

The world of sports is alive and kicking.

Tonight its the battle of the M's — Mouth and Might — at Miami Beach. Page 14.

And on the local scene it's a collection of two fine squads for scholastic honors in roundball. Page 15.

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Middletown Business Unit Elects

The Middletown Township Businessmen's Association elected its first slate of officers and board of directors yesterday at a luncheon meeting held at Greenwood Dairies, Route 1, Langhorne.

Elected unanimously, were Paul Sauerby, president; Joseph Saba, vice president; Hal Lefcourt, secretary; Bob Crowley, treasurer.

Members of the board of directors are T. Walter Styer Jr., Thomas Kane, Tony Alvino, Morton Stein, W. J. Chapman, Ralph Amice, Bud Groner, Garth Pitcairn and Samuel McKinney.

The group heard a report on the recent hearing held by the state highway department on the proposed route of the Delaware Expressway and discussed the off-street parking ordinance in the township.

Praises Spirit

Sauerby introduced Warren Likens, executive vice president of the Lower Bucks Chamber of Commerce. Likens complimented the association on its community spirit and its interest in the activities of local government.

Likens said, "It is important that groups like yours team up with the Chamber of Commerce in a common interest to protect the economy and assist in the future growth of the area for business."

"A common effort will force ill-advised municipal projects to be abandoned," he said. He urged the businessmen to write to Washington, D.C., in support of the Port Development Bill S-2346.

Jailed In Attack On 2 Policemen

A 23-year-old Bristol Township man yesterday was found guilty of assault and battery on two township police officers last October.

Bucks Judge John P. Fullam after a trial without a jury sentenced Joe Mike Williamson, 5705 Mitchell Road, to 30 days in Bucks County Prison.

Williamson was charged with burning the hand of Patrolman James P. Dunn with a lighted cigarette when Dunn and officer Martin J. Clark attempted to arrest him. Clark was treated for injuries to the left arm and required three stitches for a hand cut.

Relations Unit Plans Meeting

Promotion of neighborliness in Bucks County will be the object of a meeting in Fallsington tomorrow evening.

The meeting will be held by the Bucks County Conference on Community Relations. It will convene at 8:30 in the William Penn Center.

The primary goal of BCCCR is to establish harmony among all groups in the community. Anyone interested in this ideal is invited to attend, a spokesman said.

Page 3 Extra By Sandy Oppenheimer

There's nothing like a real fire to provide training for firemen.

The Nottingham Fire Co. was in the midst of a typical Sunday afternoon training class when its 47 members heard the fire whistle go off.

It turned out to be a big fire on Route 13, Eddington, with a house being extensively damaged. The blaze at times threatened an adjoining lumber yard and service station.

As Chief Bob Earley remarked, "We were going out on a false mop-up for practice." Instead the Nottingham volunteers really had to "mop up."

Remember the good old days when the state highway department hired men at 40 cents an hour to shovel snow on Route 13?

Well Warren Pickersgill of Cornwells Heights does. And despite the fact he just passed 79, Warren still hops on the fire truck when Cornwells Heights Fire Co. gets the call. He's been a volunteer fireman for 35 years.

Reminiscing at Sunday's fire, Warren and Harry Beck,

In Bristol Township Businessmen Urge More Protection

By SCOOP LEWIS
Courier-Times Staff Writer

Bristol Township's board of commissioners today were asked to provide more police protection and to give additional money to the township's five volunteer fire companies.

The request for added police protection came from the Croydon Businessmen's Association which contends "the present amount of officers is not enough to cope with the alarming number of crimes being committed in Bristol Township."

At the same time, the chiefs of the township's five fire companies have asked for additional funds "needed to provide adequate fire protection" for the township's 65,000 residents.

In a statement issued by the Croydon businessmen, they asked: "Can't the board of commissioners see that we need more protection? If not, then who do we turn to?"

The group pointed out there are approximately six patrolmen on duty each eight-hour shift to cover more than 19 square miles of road in the township. Overall, the township has a 41-man police force, including 26 patrolmen.

"We cannot understand," the businessmen stated, "just how the commissioners feel this is enough police protection for Bristol Township."

"More Police, Taxes" "Their answer will probably be 'more police, more taxes, but if our present tax dollar is spent wisely, we could have more protection for our township," the businessmen declared.

"As taxpayers we demand the board of commissioners do everything within its power to see there are more police officers added to our present force this year," the group concluded.

The businessmen noted that one of the burglars involved in over 35 burglaries during the past year, remarked after his arrest last week "the township is wide open because you know you don't have enough policemen."

"Do we need this man to tell us we haven't enough law enforcement at the cost of about \$21,000 in stolen merchandise and money in Bristol Township?" the businessmen asked. The fire companies, who annually receive \$8,000 each from

the township, have told the commissioners the funds aren't enough to operate efficiently and maintain equipment.

John Doster, township fire marshal, told the commissioners at a recent meeting the number of fire calls has increased from 625 in 1959 to 1,148 alarms last year. In 1962 there were 1,088 calls.

Doster also pointed out that \$7,998,100 worth of property was a risk on the calls answered last year. Total property damage, he said, amounted to only \$128,306 for the five fire companies.

In 1962, the fire loss was \$119,580 with total property at risk being \$25,612,979.

1-Mill Fire Tax

The township presently levies a one-mill fire tax in its budget. A mill last year represented \$54,795. In addition to the \$40,000 allocated to the fire companies, the township also pays about \$5,000 in insurance and contractual services, \$1,300 for the fire marshal (\$500 annually; and four deputy fire marshals (\$200 each), and \$1,500 for miscellaneous materials and supplies.

An additional \$5,460 was paid last year for the alert monitoring system used by the five fire companies as well as Tullytown Borough and one Bristol Borough company.

The five township fire companies, with about 590 volunteers, said the population has increased and new industry has come into the township, but "the township has not increased its funds to the fire companies for several years."

Some commissioners have expressed the desire to provide each fire company with \$4,000 or \$5,000 additional. Others seem to think such an increase is too much since it may force them to raise the tax millage.

The board may keep the fire tax at one mill, but instead of giving the fire companies only \$40,000, it may give them the entire mill. This would mean an increase of about \$15,000 or \$3,000 per company since the township's tax mill has risen to \$55,301 due to its added assessments during the past year.

If the fire companies are given the entire mill of \$55,301, the township then would incur the added "extras."

During the next few weeks the commissioners will be wrestling with the 1964 budget which tentatively is due to rise by one mill. In addition to planning for the normal operations of the township, the commissioners are faced with the demands for more police protection and added funds for the volunteer firemen.

Croydon fire chief, recalled the days they spent shoveling snow on Route 13 in the days when snow plows weren't as plentiful as today.

Now everybody should be happy. Especially after Bristol Township's school board gave permission for both the Bristol Township Teachers' Association and the American Federation of Teachers to use the teachers' mail boxes in the schools.

The BTTA and the AFT, both representative bargaining groups for teachers, have been at odds as to who should have the right to clutter the mail boxes with literature. The school board made the diplomatic decision.

Bristol Rotary Club will celebrate its 40th anniversary this year, early in May.

To mark that birthday, the club last week voted to change the spot where it has held its weekly luncheon meetings each one of those 40 years. Beginning Thursday, March 5, it will assemble in the Cavalier Room of the Del-Val Motel instead of the Elks Club, 240 Radcliffe St., Bristol.

Rex Harrison, Wife Nominated



Rex Harrison and Rachel Roberts, husband and wife in private life, became the second married couple in film history to be nominated simultaneously for Academy Awards yesterday. Rex was nominated for his role of Caesar in "Cleopatra," Miss Roberts for her role in "This Sporting Life."

Academy Award Nominations

'Cleopatra' Edged By Sleeper Film

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The British-made film "Tom Jones" — a sleeper that lacks a "big name star" — has chances for Academy Awards in 10 categories, edging out "Cleopatra" by one nomination.

The British scored again in the nominations announced yesterday with Rex Harrison and his wife Rachel Roberts becoming the first husband-and-wife team put up for "Oscar" nominations since Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne co-starred in "The Guardsman" in 1932.

The nationally televised and widely trumpeted award ceremonies will take place April 13 at the Santa Monica, Calif., civic auditorium.

Five Nominations

"Tom Jones" won five nominations for its players — Albert Finney, who played Tom Jones; Hugh Griffith as supporting actor, and three (of five nominated) supporting actresses—Diane Cilento, Edith Evans and Joyce Redman.

Harrison, who played Caesar in "Cleopatra," was nominated by the Academy of Motion Pic-

ture Arts and Sciences for best actor along with Finney, Richard Harris (This Sporting Life), Paul Newman (Hud), and Sidney Poitier (Lilies of the Field).

Miss Roberts, cited for her performance in "This Sporting Life," is in competition with Leslie Caron (The L-Shaped Room); Shirley MacLaine (Irma La Douce); Patricia Neal (Hud) and Natalie Wood (Love With The Proper Stranger) for the best actress of 1963.

The \$40 million dollar production of "Cleopatra" was nominated as best picture along with "Lilies of the Field" — one of the least expensive pictures ever made at \$240,000. Other films in the running are "Tom Jones," "How The West Was Won" and "America, America."

Following "Tom Jones" and "Cleopatra" in the number of categories in which nominations were received are "How The West Was Won" (8), "Hud" (7), "The Cardinal" (6) and "It's A Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World" (6).

Pennsbury Meeting Tonight

Day Won't Stay In 'Closed' Session

Falls Township School Board President Richard Day will go to a meeting tonight to discuss the articles of agreement of the Pennsbury Joint School Board. And he will probably walk right out again.

Day and the other Falls school directors have asked that the meeting be open to the public. But Robert R. Trefz, president of the joint board, said yesterday the meeting will be an executive one.

"I have asked the members of the Falls board to contact me today and tell me whether they think I should take part in the meeting if it is a closed one. My own opinion is if the meeting is closed to the public then I don't want to take part," Day said.

Plans To Walkout Unless the Falls board tells him to stay at the meeting, Day said he will walk out.

The Falls board has had several differences of opinion with the Yardley and Lower Makefield boards who make up the Pennsbury jointure. The meeting, set for 8 o'clock in the Fallsington Elementary School, is intended to explore ways of changing the articles of agreement to enable the board to function more effectively.

Day said the Falls board was in favor of having as many meetings as possible in public rather than in executive session.

Birchite Says Oswald Marxist

MADISON, Wis. (UPI)—A top organizer for the John Birch Society said last night that Lee Harvey Oswald, charged with assassinating President Kennedy, was a "disciplined Marxist" and may have been a Soviet agent.

Former Rep. John Russellot, R-Calif., currently Western organizer for the Birch Society, made the statements in an address to University of Wisconsin students.

His appearance at a symposium of dissent was sponsored by the Wisconsin Student Association, the university branch of the National Student Association.

"It is my personal belief Oswald operated as a disciplined Marxist," Russellot said.

Executive Committee To Decide

Bucks County Democratic Chairman John T. Welsh is remaining mum in the Musmanno-Blatt dispute at least until the clock rolls around to 5 p.m. today and perhaps for some time beyond then.

If Miss Genevieve Blatt does not withdraw by 5 o'clock from the April 28 primary battle for U.S. Senator she's in the race to stay.

Welsh is known to favor Miss Blatt. However, he said he'll have nothing to say regarding party endorsement of either Miss Blatt, who is secretary of internal affairs, or State Supreme Court Judge Michael A. Musmanno until he meets with the county executive committee.

If Miss Blatt stays in the race Welsh said he would hold a committee meeting within a few days to decide on an endorsement.

Bucks reportedly is one of four counties which have remained uncommitted during the factional dispute. State Democratic Chairman Otis B. Morse said yesterday that 62 of the county's 67 chairmen have indicated they'll support Musmanno. One county has indicated support for Blatt.

Musmanno was endorsed by the state Democratic policy committee Jan. 31 by a 37-16 vote over Miss Blatt.

Jury To Get Assault Case

A Bucks jury is expected to decide late today the guilt or innocence of Michael Petito 18, of 56 Jasmine Road, Jumper Hill, Levittown, who is charged with indecent assault on a waitress at the Croydon Diner, Route 13, last September.

Petito is a night cook at the diner, which is owned by his father, Raphael. In the trial, which started yesterday, assistant District Attorney Ward Clark produced several witnesses who said that Petito on numerous occasions had hugged Mrs. Virginia Lee Bristol of State Road, Croydon, and patted her knee and squeezed her.

The defendant is represented by Cornwells Heights attorney Alfred F. Shea. The trial before President Judge Edward G. Biester has a jury of eight women and four men.

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Woman Testifies

Mrs. Bristol, on the witness stand this morning, testified that Raphael Petito had threatened her to keep her from testifying against his son. On another occasion, she said, he offered her money.

She said Raphael told her, "I have a bullet and your name is on it." Earlier Raphael testified that Mrs. Bristol was lying.

Another witness to testify was Henry J. Cassidy, a dishwasher, who said he saw Mrs. Bristol "hug and kiss" a man identified simply as "Rudy the baker." This was denied by Mrs. Bristol, who later took the stand.

Old Ailment Fells Hoover

NEW YORK (UPI)—Herbert Hoover, 31st president of the United States, has been bedridden for the past 48 hours with an old kidney ailment complicated by a respiratory infection and fever, his physicians announced today. He is 89.

The physicians' bulletin said the former Chief Executive's condition this morning was "fairly satisfactory." It said Hoover was bleeding from the right kidney, probably a secondary condition to a kidney stone.

Hoover's health has had its ups and downs since 1958 when his gall bladder was removed. In 1962 he underwent surgery for a growth in the bowel.

Erven said the situation is being investigated. He reported the matter to the county commissioners yesterday adding that another five windows are cracked.

He said he did not know the reason for the cracked windows. He also said he didn't know the value of the glass panes.

Singer Admits Perjury In Sinatra Trial

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A young rock 'n' roll singer named Dean Torrence today vaulted into stardom of sorts at the Frank Sinatra Jr. kidnaping trial as a self-confessed perjurer.

The federal government's case against three men accused of kidnaping young Sinatra was expected to be completed during today's court session but Torrence was scheduled to return later in the week under a defense subpoena.

The sandy-haired singer made two appearances yesterday in the 10th day of the trial.

He was summoned as a government witness in the morning session and testified he had no prior knowledge of the kidnaping. He told the jury of nine men and three women, however, that defendant Barry Keenan, 23, had been his "best friend." He also said he knew defendant Joseph Clyde Amsler, 23, but did not know John William Irwin, 42, the third defendant.

Recorded 'Surf City'

Torrence, who said one of his record albums called "Surf City" has sold more than 800,000 copies, testified he lent Keenan about \$1,200—for living expenses.

"He was my best friend and he didn't have a cent," said Torrence.

After the mid-afternoon recess, prosecutor Thomas R. Sheridan advised trial Judge William G. East that Torrence wanted to make "some amendments" in his testimony.

Torrence took the stand and started judge, jurors and attorneys when he said: "I'm afraid I made up some stories."

Then he testified that he had lied during his first appearance on the stand and that he did know in advance of the plan to kidnap the 20-year old Sinatra from a Lake Tahoe motel Dec. 8.

He denied, however, that he was ever told that the kidnaping was a "publicity stunt" or a "hoax" as defense attorneys have charged.

Torrence said he received about \$25,000 of the \$240,000 ransom that Frank Sinatra Sr. paid for release of his son but returned it to defendant Keenan. He said Keenan gave him the money on Dec. 11, the day young Sinatra was released.

Shore Road Progressing

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (UPI) —The New Jersey Expressway, linking the Philadelphia area with seashore resorts, is being completed much faster than the scheduled time, Edward A. Scanlon, executive secretary of the Expressway Authority, reported yesterday.

Scanlon said 49 per cent of the first section, a 14.7 mile strip from Turnersville to the Atlantic County Line, has been completed in 42 per cent of the scheduled time.

On section 2, a 13.5 mile stretch from the county line to Route 50, he said, 37 per cent has been completed in 34 per cent of the scheduled time. And in section three, 9.7 miles from Route 50 to Fire Road, 34 per cent of the work has been finished in 35 per cent of the schedule.

Scanlon said the final link, the 6.2 miles between Fire Road and Atlantic City, is in the initial stage with preliminary work to begin within a few weeks.

Scanlon also told the Consumer Credit Grantors of South Jersey that the new highway will attract new residents and businesses all along its route.

Meets March 9

Grand Jury Lists 10 Men, 14 Women

Ten men and 14 women have been selected to serve on the Bucks County Quarter Sessions Court Grand Jury scheduled to meet on March 9.

Named to the jury are: Peter Antonelli, operator, 565 Swain St., Bristol; Elva M. Becker, housewife, 44 Queen Anne Road, Levittown; Helene B. Bickel, housewife, 210 E. Bristol Road, Warminster.

Grace M. Binsfeld, housewife, 413 Cushman Road, Southampton; John Chickwak, sheerman, 66 Hilltop Road, Yardley; Helen J. DeLorenzo, housewife, Finley Ave., Cornwells Heights.

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